GOOD TIME UNDER A PULL, Tormentor, Third Choler, Cleverly Ridden br Overton, Lands the Handleap Purse-J. Lamly Loving His Grip-Lord Harry Wins the Last Rice at Clitton's Meeting.

A large and enthusiastic throng attended the last day's racing of the fall meeting at Clifton yesterday. The majority of the finishes were close and exhilerating. Four favorites and two second choices won the purses. Tormentor. at 3 to 1 against, being the outsider of the day.

The feature of the day was the fifth race, at a mile and a half, for a \$700 purse. V. Holiar's atrong and game more Lucky Clover had the call in the betting, with St. Anthony a strong second choice. Tom Flynn, Hiram, and Lucky Clover was the order in the first round of the track, Lucky Clover taking the lead under Griffin's clever pilotage at the wall near the lower turn on the second round. Forging ahead bandly. Lucky Clover won under a slight pull by three lengths. Hiram beating St. Anthony a longth for second money.

The handicap for all ages, the fourth event on the card, was a great betting race. Terrifler, with J. Lamly up, carried the bulk of the money. Aloha and Tormentor each having strong backing. Malel Glenn set the pace in

strong backing. Mabel Glenn set the pace in the opening strides and led to the homestretch. Ited Dick. Tormenter, and Major Daty left Mabel behind in the hot linish. Overton's superior riding landing Tormentor winner by a neak from Major Daiy. Mabel Glenn took third money from Terrifler. J. Lamly, on Terrifler, as usual of late, rode his mount with a lamentable lack of skill and energy.

Flatlands, odds on favorite in the first dash, was outfooted from the start by My Gyps, second choice. My Gyps won by two lengths. Fiatlands beating Lita, outsider in the betting, an open length for second place.

Factotum led the fleid in the first furlong of the second race, when Robin Hood, the favorite, collared and passed the leader. Holding the van cleverly, Robin Hood won easily, West Park, second choice, beating Milan, third choice, two lengths for second place.

Comanche, odds on favorite in the third race, won in a drive by a head frem Restraint, second choice, Plebelan finishing a bad third. Lord Harry, at odds on, held the lead from start to finish in the last race and won handly, Lorinda a close second, beat Bolero a length for the place. Summary:

FIRST RACE.

Purse \$400; selling allowances; six and a half for-

longs.

Excelsior Stable's b. f. My Gyps, 4, by Kyrie Daly—

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Naps, 105 (Brooks).

1 b. T. Langede's b. c. Flatiands, 4, 102 (Griffin).

2 Ajex Stable's b. m. Lita, aged, 47 (F. Morgan).

3 Pokino, Metuchen, Fidger, and Innovation also ran.

Time, 1:25.

Post Betting—Five to 4 on Fistlands, 2 to 1 against

My Gyps, 8 to 1 Metuchen, 15 to 1 Innovation, 20 to 1

Fidget, 40 to 1 Pokino, 60 to 1 Lita.

SECOND BACE. \$500, for two-year-olds; selling allowances;

THIRD BACE. Purse \$400, for three-year-olds: three-quarters of a

Empire Stable's ch. c Comunche, by Sir Modred-

FOURTH BACE.

FIFTH BACK. Purse \$700, for three-olds and upward; selling allow ances; one nile and a half.

V. Hollar's br. m. Lucky Clover, 5, by Bersan-Penny, 101 (Griffin) 101 (Griffin) 1
W. Lialy a b. c. Hiram, 3, 91 (Keefe) 2
W. H. McCarthy's br. c. St. Anthony, 4, 102 (Brooks), 3
Tomy Dixon, Sir Rae, Tom Plynn, and Sir George IL

Jauran.

Time, 2:43.

Post Setting—Eleven to 10 against Lucky Clover, 8 o 5 st. Anthony, 7 to 1 Tom Flynn, 20 to 1 Sir George L. 30 to 1 Biran, 40 to 1 Sir Ras, 60 to 1 lominy by no. SITTH BACK. Purse \$400, for non-winners at the meeting; three

of a mile. gan's b m Lord Harry, 5, by Fonso-Pun,

Winning Owners at Cifton, wing is the list of owners who have won money during the ten days of the second fall meeting of the Clifton Jockey Club. The total amount distributed

WAR BUSY, COOL		
J. Reiser	\$2,487 Atlantic Stable	
T. Weich	2.400 Elberon Stable	. 17
Empire Stable	2,500 Athena Stable	. 12
M. J. Daly	1.800 R. McBride	. 10
J. McLaughlin	1,000 H. Boyle	10
G. Reed.	1,575 T. W Coniter	. 10
W. C. Daly	1,500 E. W. Parker	. 7
B. T. Langeake	1,450 J. W. Smythe	77
Khaftan stable	975 P. H. Ryan	7
V. Holler	925 W. R. Jones	7
Westover Stable	825 M. T. Donovan	7.
Exceisior Stable	825 W E. Cetton	. 7.
W. R. Jones	750 L Jones	7.
W. H. McCarthy	795 Ajax Stable	. 7:
Alex Skidds	700 C F. Nanders	. 60
Madison Stable	500 C. J. Kelly	. 5
P. Bradley	475 H. & L. Garson	. 6
M. T. Danaher	450 Sunshine Stable	. 54
J. W. McCormack	400 W. J. Hosche	. 64
F. Lowe.	425 Auburn Stable	. 64
E. H. Garrison	400 F. M. Taylor	. f.i
W. H. Roller	375 Sennett & Warn	. 61
B. F. Cadigan	425 A. Nelson	. 60
J. Flyon	375 T. Crystler	. 5
J. Lowe	350 M. A. Coleman	2:
J. N. Kirk	350 C. McAuilfle	2.
A. Thompson	376 J. H. Shultz. Jr	21
Kalamazon Stable	325 f. H. Ryan	33
First Chance Stable .	B.5 E. J. McElmeel	2
C. smith	325 Climax Stable	2.
J. E. Nagle	325 J. B. White	2
J. Dejancy	325 R McKane	2

Orphan Won to a Walk.

GLOUCESTEE, Nov. 18.—Only one favorite won here his afternoon. On second choice and extreme outsiders took the other events. The greatest reversal of form was shown by Orphan in the second race. Yesberday he was an odds on favorite, and finished no To-day, it far better company, and at odds of S xth Race—Seven and a half furiongs. Oete 110, 20 to 1 (Johnson), won: P.iny, 110, 7 to 10 E Carter), second: Blendy's victim, 110, 7 to 1 (Carter), third. Time, 119,

Asyth ng to Brenk Wheel Records. MANNVILLE, Nov. 18,—Father Time received a terrible drubbing at the hands of Julian P. Bitse of Chicago and matic suky, with a small dirt shield attached to the pear. The three records that fell were the one-half-mile flying start, done in the wonderful time of 54 seconds, a clear cut of a second, and the method and half-mile standing starts, lowered by J. P. Sibis in one trial, the one-third to 0.88 1-8 and one-half to 0.98 5-5. remarkable performances when it is known that the former records were 0.28 5-3 and 0.95 2-5. This, with the tirse of last Wednesday, make six of John S. Johnson's Independence records already lowered by the little gianus. The exclusive has been scured by A. Latina, the malanger of the party. The present track in but a maneshitt, and will be used only until the Cumberlant Fark track is vacated by the running horseness. The officials of the day's record-incaking were it! J. Sink, referee; F. Ed Spooner, W. S. Yarbrough, and J. C. Combs, judges; Frank Anderson, starter.

Charley Mitchell as a Correspondent.

London sporting life, for in a recent lasue of that paper the appended cablegram appears:

No far as regards fighting before any recognized club here the fight may be considered off. The Olympic

Corbett Has Stopped Training.

THE CRESCENTS PLUCKY FIGHT.

But the Orange A. C. Tenm Beat Them for the Chumplonehlp of the A. P. U. The Crescent A. C. eleven were a wretched band of players after yesterday afternoon's disastrous encounter with the sturdy Orange A.C. team. For nearly two hours in an un-pleasant drizzle the bruised and bleeding bodies of the Crescents were flung aside time and again by the vigorous onslaught of the Orange rushers, and the latter reached the goal of their ambition, the championship of the American Football Union. At times the Crescents strove manfully to evert the coming disaster, but at the end they were compelled to drop upon the dampening grounds, helpless and hopeless, with the score 20 to 4 in fa-

vor of their rivals.

No blame for the defeat may be laid to the plucky Capt. Sheldon. No man could have led the team better, nor done so well with the material in hand. It was only a few days ago that he left his home after a week's illness, that he left his home after a week's illness, and he persisted in playing in this final game, on which so much rosted. He fought well, repeatedly going through the Orange line headforemost, regardless of injury. Finally he was forced to give up playing. He remained on the side line, however, urging his men not to give up the game, and then, thoroughly weakened and dejected, was assisted from the grounds. When Sheldon left his men appeared to be demoralized, and twice the Orange players carried the ball on more flakes across the line. Toward the latter part of the game the Crescents were too used up to make much reastance, and were continually chasing the playshin when an Orange man had it under his arm.

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It was the Orange team's advent in Brooklyn since the game became so popular, and a large attendance greeted them. With the visitors came a great following of enthusiasts from Jersey. They all flannted the blue and orange, and took pride, particularly after the game, in bravely showing the O. A. C. emblem—the fleur-de-lis. There were three tally-hos well loaded down with Orange sympathizers and a couple of Crescent coaches, which gave the spectators a foretaste of the Thanksgiving Dav game. Bugle cries and hideous noises of the horn were heard on every hand. Everyone gave their favorite veil. The number of pretty women was noticeable.

Opening with the Cornell flying wedge and gaining a full twenty vards, the Crescents gave promise of a victory to their supporters. Culver and Sheldon made gains after White had taken the ball on the wedge play. Suddenly there came a change, and Orange taking the ball made slow, small gains. Thereafter, for some minutes, the ball changed hands, first on downs then on off-side play. Umpire Coffin was strict. The Crescents were frequently punished for off-side play. They had to give up the ball on Orange's fifteen-yard line once. Then Orange tried unsuccessfully to go through Crescents' centre. The play was very florce at this point and there were lots of fumbling. Sheldon, aided by splendid interference, once had a good chance to carry the ball over the line, but was compelled to drop it. Marshall, Prentiss, and Fish all tackled well. Finally Orange got the ball on an offside play. Fleiler made good gains. Cunning went through the centre on Orange's effective revolving wedge. Fleiler made good gains. Cunning went through the centre on Orange's effective revolving wedge. Fleiler made good gains. Cunning went through the centre on Orange's effective revolving wedge. Fleiler made good gains. Cunning went through the centre on Orange's effective revolving wedge. Fleiler made good gains. Cunning went through the centre on Orange's effe

Patterson index and the ball was called for the first half the ball was called for the first half the ball was away in Orange territory.

The Crescents fell to pleces in the second half. Cuming made a 45-yard run around Crescents's right end, but no goal was kicked. Criffin took Worden's place, and Culver supplanted Sheldon. Cuming made a 75-yard run and a touch down. Marshall kicked the goal. Burdick got the ball afterward on a fumble, and made a 90-yard run. Cuming scored a touch down, but no goal was kicked. The final score was: Orange A. C. 20; Crescent A. C. 4. The teams lined up as follows:

	cent A. C. 4. The teams lined up as follows:
3	Crewell A. C. Positions, Orange A. C. Prentias Left end Griswold, Quil Left tackle, Webb, Hotchkiss Left guard Vaught, Baldwin Centre Hill.
1	Robertson
	Owen Right Courses Quarter back Rurdick. White Left half back Fielder. Sheldon Colves Righs half back Cuming.
1 2	PattershnFull backMarshall.
2	_Ref-rec-Alexander of Weslayan. Umpire-Coffin of
3	Wesleyan

COULDN'T STOP WILLIAMS'S RUSHES. Amherst Played Hard, but Falled to Win

AMHERST, Nov. 18.-Williams downed Amnerst here to-day by a score of 30 to 12. The Amherst men played hard, and frequently made good gains when they had the ball, but they failed to stop Williams's strong rushes through the left side and end. Two hundred and fifty men came down from Williamstown o cheer their team on to victory. Draper and Club, O. Touch down-M. Coa. Safety teach down-Peters made the best gains for the backs, and Bruce never failed to gain his distance. For Amherst Deering and Goodale played a strong game, but the line failed to support them in blocking. Deering repeatedly gained his distance through the centre and Goodale made no less than five runs of fifteen yards around the left end. Williams's team work was much stronger than that of Amherst, and the coaching of the past two weeks showed to good ad-

vantage in their team's play. Amherst started with the ball. Deering gained fifteen yards behind the guard interference, but Converse fumbled and Williams gained the ball. After an unsuccessful attempt at Amherst's left side and end, Draper kicked to Goodale, but the high wind carried the ball over the line for a touch back. Amherst took the ball on her twenty-five yard

the ball over the line for a touch back. Amherst took the ball on her twenty-five yard line and carried it rapidly down the field to within forty yards of Williams's goal. Here Williams braced up and Kimball was forced to hand over the pigskin on four downs.

For some time it tooked as if neither side would score during the first half, but Williams got down to hard work, and by quick rushes through the left side and end sent Draper over the line for the first touch down, twenty minutes after play was called. Draper kicked goal. Amherst gave Deering the ball again for lifteen yards on the start, and carried it steadily over the line for a touch down, which Converse made by rushing the right centra. Haskell kicked a difficult goal. The score now was a tie. Williams led off with the flying wedge and gained thirty yards before Goodale succeeded in downing Draper. Sharp rushes through the line by Peters and Draper and brilliant work of Bruce brought the ball to the five-yard line. Hickey was pushed over for a touch down, from which Draper kicked goal. This ended the scoring in the first half.

In the second half Williams started with the flying wedge and crept up to within ten yards of Amherst's line. Draper scon fell behind the line and scored another touch down for Williams. The kick at goal failed. Amherst then made small gains and was forced to kick. Draper caught the ball at the ten-yard line. H. L. Pratt captured the sphere from Bruce, and before the Williams men could down him he touched the ball behind the goal posta. Haskell kicked goal. Quick, sharp work followed for a few minutes, but Amherst could not keep it up, and Williams carried the ball over the line twice before time was called. Draper made a touch down from the centre of the fleid by a neat trick. The teams lined up as follows:

as follows:		
Amheral	Left end	Williams.
Rosa	Left end	Taylor
	Left tackle	
Haskell	Left guard	Oglivin,
Kimball	Centre	Head.
Stone	Right guard	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Blagnon	{ Right tackle	Bruce.
	Right end	
Pratt	Quarter oaca	*********
Converse	Left haif back	llickey.
The state of the s	Right half back	Paters
Deering	. Full back	Draner
Touch downs-I	braper, 3; Converse,	1; Hickey, 2;
Taylor, 1; Pratt, 1	doals from touch	downs-Draper.

B: Haskell 2. Umpire-Smith of Harvard. Referee Beals of Harvard. THE TIGERS AT WEST POINT.

They Bown the Cadets by 86 to 4-Dancas

Covers Rimself with Glory. WEST POINT, Nov. 18.-Upward of 3,000 persons braved a cold. drizzling rain to witness the football game this afternoon between the Military Cadets and Princeton, the Tigers winning by 36 to 4. One-fourth of the crowd was composed of ladies. The game started at 3 o'clock in a line wedge. Princeton having the ball. McCormick got the ball, and made touch down in less than three minutes after the opening of the game. Wheeler kicked goal. West Point then started with the ball on a line wedge. After three downs Duncan got the ball and kicked it for twenty-five yards into Princeton's territory. The ball was forced into Princeton's territory. The ball was forced back into West Point's ground, but Princeton lost it. When within a yard of the goal the Tigers got the ball again and made a touch down and goal.

The teams lined up again and started with an oblique wedge. Buncan got the ball and kicked it thirty yards. The cadets again got the ball on a forward pass, and Staoy, getting possession of it, made a run of twenty-five yards. Then West Point tost the ball on a fumble. At this point Princeton scored another

called with the score 18 to 0 in favor of Princeton.

In the second half the most remarkable play ever witnessed at West Point was made. Duncan got the ball on Princeton's fumble and within a half yard of the goal line. He ran with it about 10% yards, scoring a touch down for West Point. The cheering by the friends of the cadets was deafening for several minutes. The cheering had but fairly subsided when Princeton scored another touch down. After this very low gains were made by either side until shortly before time was called, when Irinceton made another touch down. Considering the fact that the cadets had four substitutes, they played a spiendid game. Noinh, Ames, Creden, and Duncan did spiendid work. For the Princetons, Wheeler, McCormick, and Alien carried off the laurels. The game was noted for numerous runs and long-distance kicking. Owing to the wet condition of the ground there were several minor acci-

tutes had to	be pressed	into	service.	The
teams lined up	ns follows:		HART THE STREET	
Brown	Post inns.		West Point	Cardets,
Brown	Left end		Notas	n.:
linty Wheeler	Left tackie		Held	
Bainet	Cantra guard	20100	Ame	T. I.
Taylor	Burlet greek		Berry	7
i ea	Right tack		Aniti	nan.
Lea Trenchard,	Hight end.		Harb	eson.
Muree	Foll back	ACR.	Dune	AD.
Allen		F7-stee	tes Cash	of the
Referee-Cadet	W. H. Mitchell	Ump	III - Casu	
Princetons.		_		

either team has played this season, the score was very close up to the last, standing 4 to 0 for Lehigh until three minutes before the game ended. Lafayete was en her merit and was bound to keep her opponent's en her merit am was out of the first game this season, when Lehigh won, 22 to 4. Lafayette played a sharp, quick game, but Lehigh fully matched her in this particular. The game of the visitors was not played so well as that of Lafayette, but the better

Lafarette, O. The teams:	
Langette. Position	L. Loha
Vincent Right end	Okeson
Lee Right tack	ic Thurston
Rhipehart Right goal	rd
Jordan Centre	Keys
Rowland Left guar	d Wooden
liteber Left tacki	·
hdwards Left end	
teightQuarter b	back McClun
Pean Craig Right half	
Smith Left bair t	Floyd.
Strader Full back.	
Umpire-Mr. Sparren. Referee	-Price.

The good old game of Gallo football as played by the Mitchels and Shamrocks attracted a small crowd to Manhattan Feld yesterday. Two halves of thirty minntes each were played, during which time the Mitchels scored I goal and 8 points to 6 points by the Sham-rocks. The game was of the liveliest nature, and the players kicked one another's shins quite as often as they kicked the ball. The body checking and blocking

	Marchala	Position,	Shainrocks
	J. Sullivan	Goal	M. Woods.
	T. Lagan	Full backs	(J. Gallagher.
	J. K-nt		ra. Sewton.
	L. Finherty	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	(J. Fury.
	P. Fagen	Half backs	. J. O'Brien.
	J. Craniey	F.	M.O Donough
	W. Conway		J. Hanrahan.
١	D. Morian		J. Copley.
I	P. Ruckley	Centre	
ì	T. White		A. Hume.
ı	C. Lanley	i cres - re-	M Dunden.
1	J. McMahon	Right wing	P Casey.
ı		Left wing.	J. Co.bert.
d	W Breen	Forwards	J. McMahon.
IJ	W. O Day	***************************************	P. Meede.
ı	Goal kicked !	y Breen, Referee-Mr 1	Cearnes, Score-
1	Mitchels, 1 goa	land Spoints; Shamro	eks, 6 points.
	Tennkill	O. C., 6; New Jers	y A. C., O.

	e rooned the team	
Athletic Club	of a possible chance	to the the score of
the Tenakill O	uting Club's eleven in	the football match
contested on t	he New Jersey Oval a	t Bergen Point yes
terday afterno	oon. The teams:	
New Jerrey A. Christie	Right end	A. Coe.
Evans	Right tackle	
	Right guard	Lansen,
Koebier	Céntre Left guard Left tackie	J. Acken.
Kellogg	Left end	II. Acken.
Tucker	Hight hair back.	Ward.
	pt.)Left haif back	
Hudson (Quarter back	Reid.
	Full back	Kell.
Score-Tenti	kill Outing Club. 6- 3	law Jersey Athlette

	Charles Lydecker, Tenakili O. C.	Meagher Left tackle McAvoy.
	Montereys, 32; Luwrence A. A., O.	Murphy Centre McClonkey
ì	The Lawrence A. A. attempted to defeat the Monterey	Waters Right tackle Clark. McGowan Right and Mason
	F. C. of Harlem yesterday afternoon, at Central Park.	Shaw Quarter back McGinnta.
'n	but before the game was over they wished they had	Fink Left half back McQuade, Dolan Right half back Walsh
ı	not made the effort. From the moment the ball was	Brown Full back Magnolia
i	put in play the Montereys had everything their own way, and they finally scored a victory by 32 points to	Touch downs-Brown 2, Murphy I, Walsh 1, Goals
	O The work of Opperman at half back was the feature	from touch downs - Brown 1, Marnolia L. Umpire Mr.
	of the game, and, aided by good interference, he made three touch downs tirifiths, Mitchell and R. Boyce	Keny, Referee-Mr. Domy,
	also showed to advantage. The teams:	Columbia, '96, 10; Columbia, '97, 4,
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	Fuentes Left end C atrmont
	Samelson Left tackle E Johnson
	M. LangeJeft guardJones,
	TaitCentreLevisun.
	Boyland Right guard Richards.
h	Mitchell Hight tackle Jenkins.
	E. Lange
Ί	W. Boyce Quarter back Thomas.
۱	D. Opperman Left half back A. Johnson.
l	Griffiths Right half back Carpenter.
Ų	Carpenter.
i	R. Boyce
1	Referee-Mr. Mitchell, Umpire-Mr. Haggerty Touch-
1	downs-Opperman (3), Griffiths (2), Mitchell, Goals
ı	from touch downs-R. Boyce (4).
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Volunteers, 80; College of Physicians and

the field, but did	ors did not have their regular team i the best they could. The score was 3 em, so that a second half was deeme he teams were:
Volunteers.	Physicians Physicians and Susann
Rosenfeid	Positions. Physicians and Surgeon. Left end
Rankin	Left tackie
	Left guardShields.
	Centre
Schaefer	Right guard Fitzsimmons
	Right tackle Pellow
	Right end Goldbacher.
Carls	Quarter back Stafford.
Autcalt	Left half back Hoaby.
Kelly	Right half back liles
Taylor	Puil back Bistiop.
cait, l. Goals fr	Schaefer, 2; Hughes, 1; Kelly, 2; Autom touchdowns—Automit, 3, Umpire-

ey 1. The score— School, 0. The team	Johnson kicked ! De La Salle Ins ns were:	two goals and Frittute, 42; Cuti
De In Solle Institute. .ynch (Capt.). dontague 'helan	oft guard	Nicholl.
donally	Right tacale	Fowler. Madden (Cap Mortimer.
irennan (ic Algan I) Shea Iobuson	sight half back	Draper.
Kavier Justors,	10; Invincib	le Reserves,

elevens of the Xavier Juniors and the Invincible Reserves of Fordham. The Xavier boys were victorious

y 10	10 0.	The te	Ams:			
arria laling to u	or Jun	iors.	Positional Left end. Left tackle Left guard Centre Right guar Right tackl	a	Jeriscibi Coughi Carriga Head Scott Madden	n. n.
attit	aptai	n	Hight end. Quarter bac Left haif b Hight haif I Full back.	Ack	Mortha McDone Richard	captati il.
Hefe	SL.	Mr. Ada Francis	Xaviera.	on's U	mptre-	Mr. Joh
Pile.	Per	hab'a	Linconn	of '	V-1- 4	

Harvard. New Haven, Nov. 18 .- The Yale men are practically ready for the great football contest with Harvard next Saturday. Physically they are in better condition than the members of the team were a year ago at this time. There is no fear of overtraining, and the men injured in the Pennsylvania game have come out all right exday. The work of the conchers during the past week

mane up of the Yate team next Saturday will be as follows:

Hinkey, 157 pounds, left end; Beard, 186, left tackle; Mctres, 204, left goard; Stillman, 208, centre; Hickok, 194, right guard, Morphy, 178, right tackle; Greenwäy, 164, right end; Morris, 140, quarter back; Thorne, 103, half back; Armatyong, 157, half back; Butterworth, 158, full back.

Corbin and Wuttemburg, two old Yale players, joined the force of coachers to-day. Capt. linker's brother players a phenomena game on the college side to-day, and will probably be substitute end if his services are required.

Polytechnie Institute, 23; Montelnir A. C., 4. MONTCLAIR, Nov. 18 -The Polytechnie Institute foothall team of Brooklyn defeated the Montclair A. C. this afterboom by the score of 22 to 4. As soon as the ball was put in play "Poly" started in with a rush, and Neubaus carried the ball over for a touch down in four minutes. In the first half Poly played with vim, and Montclair could not hold them. In the second hair Montclair braced up, and no scoring was done by either side. Zimmerman did good work for Poly, and Miller for Montclair. He secured their only touch down with a run of affeen yard, and Harrison was disqualified for slugging. The line up:

Hughes Left guard Van Every,
Rrady Centre Llebtenstein,
Morray Right gnard 'resby:
Walker, Right tackie Neuhaus,
English Right tackie Neuhaus,
English Right end Slocovich,
Williams Quarter back kly
Miller Left half back Zimmerman,
Harrison Right half back Rourke,
Russell Fulback Jones,
Rederee-Grace Umptre-Stanley Touch downsNeuhaus, Zimmerman (2), Van Every Miller, Goals
from touch downs-Zummerman, ü Time-First half,
30 minutes; second half, 20 minutes.

Betts Academy, 12; Pract Institute, 4, With a substitute team the Pratt Institute boys wen to Stamford yesterday afternoon and played a remark-ably good game against the Betts Academy eleven of that place. In fact, they had the game won in the first half, as Tierney secured a touch down for them. mat hair, as Herney secured a touch down for them, while the Betts boys failed to score. The latter team's weight teld in the second hair and they scored two touch downs, one each by Cartwright and Gleason, Griffing kicked two goals. Manager Harold Pratt was elated over the fact that his eleven had done better against Betts than did the Adelphi Acalemy a week ago. The score: Betts Academy, 12; Frat Institute, 4.

Penti Institute.	Positions.	Betts Acutemus
Nickstead	Left end	Bens Acudemy.
Whitton	Left tackle	
	Left guard	
	Centre	Pickinson.
Milne	Right guard.	Kalser.
White	Right tackle	
Pratt	Right end	Teff
Jordan	Quarter back	C. Griffing
Gardner (Capt.)	left half bac	k Haccalas,
Tierney	Right half ba	CE Glenson.
Robertson	Full back	Cartwright,
Referee-Little,	Wesleyan, Umpu	re -Student, Bette

Celumbin, '94, 18; Columbin, '95, 12. The preliminary games for the championship in foot-bail of Columbia College were played on Columbia Oval, Williamsbridge, yesterday. The game between the seniors and the juniors was very stubbornly con tested. Tompkins made all the points for the seniors while Sturgis and Weed made touchdowns for the juniors. Fish kicked two goals. The game ended a draw. The juniors are the famous feather-weigh team of Columbia. The score: Columbia, '94, 12; Co-lumbia, '95, 12.

Columbia, '94.	Portrio	na.	Columbia,	915.
Kastner	Left end		Spaul	ding.
Acken	Left tack	le	bhepa	rd.
Zahrinkie		d	Miller	
Stehols				
Shaw				
Smith	Right gu	ard	Fish.	
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Zahriskie			/ E. Sto	rgis.
Sherman	Right en	4	Main	1313
Grace	Quarter	back	Hunge	rtord.
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Brown, 28	Manage	usetto '	Tech. 6	Les .

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 18.-Brown played a return game to-day with Massachusetts Tech, and defeated them with ease. The playing of the Brown team was not up to its standard, and Tech scored a touch dewn with the flying wedge from the middle of the field. Capt-Hopkins was in every play, and made two touch downs from the middle of the field. Emory played a good game. For Tech, capt, Curtis did the best playing until he had to retire. The line up:

much no man to tarity. The mine	T W D.C
Colby Bight end	Tech.
Colby Right end	Underwood
Nott Right tackle	eCushing
Smith Right guard	
Coombe Centre	
Lindsey Left guard.	llontz.
Emory Lef tackle.	
Lennison Left end	
Donovan Quarter back	
Millard Right half b	
Hopkins Left haif ba	ck Hayden
Robinson Full back	Andrews
	Carried and the property of the party of the
Umpire-Kilvert, Referes-Ar	dy Highlands, Touc
downs-Robinson, 2, Hopkins,	4: Curtis, I. Goals-
Millard, 1; Donovan, 1. Curtis	, L. Score-Brown, 28
Tech, 6.	

Manhattans, 14; Pastimes, 6,

Two Harlem elevens, the Manhattans and I	"Antime
battled until it was dark yesterday at the Pole	ground
the final score standing 14 to 6 in favor of the	Mapha
tans. A crowd of 300 young fellows persiste	d in rur
ning across the field, which made scientific	play tu
possible. The line up was	
	marinia.
Wilkins Left end	
Meagher Left tackle Me	
	OFAB.
Murphy Centre Me	
Waters Right tackle Ci	
McGowan Right and Mr.	
Shaw Quarter back Me	etinnts.

Keny, Referee-Mr. Domy,
Columbin, '96, 10; Columbia, '97, 4,
The freshmen were beaten by the apphomores in the second game for the Columbia College football championship yesterday Smull made two touch downs for the "sophs," and Chatain licked the goal O'Connor made the touch down for the freshmen. The score:
Columbia, '96, 10; Columbia, '97, 4. Columbia, '96,
Joseph Right end Hijur. Chatain Quarter back Armstead. Eacon Left half back U-Connor. Smull Right half back Petnam. Beer Full back Pressprich.

Referee-Norris, '94, Umpire-Beach, '95. Berkeley, 6; Hemsens, 0,

An eleven composed of the young Berkeley boys deeated the Remsens of Brookirn at Berkeley Oval yesterday afternoon. Bien made a touch down after a forty-five yard run, and Singer kicked the goal. Miller and Walker played well for Herkeley, and Goodwin and Richardson of the Remsens did good work. The score: Herkeley, 6; Remsens, 0. The teams were:

Doudge Noral McCalmont Miller Sprague Walker Singer (Capt.)	Postpore Left end Left syske Left syske Left syske Kept spard Right sokle Right end Quarter back Left half back Right half back Fullback Fullback	Richardson, White, Eyland, Buckingham, Peck, Packer, Webb, Dwight,
	Umpire-Sprague.	**********
	from Barnard and	

ponents, but managed to win, the playing of the backs and of Rovira doing much soward attaining the victory, Yom Baur and Biair each made a touch down and Yom Baur kicked a goat. The teams were: Printers Mareas
Lett end Balin
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Left guard Sanger Cullen Contre Contre Contre Rovira Right guard.
Ridabock Right tackle
Mayne Right end Rovira Right guard. Miliken.
Richabock Right tackie Stratton.
Mayne Right end Baird.
Games Quarier back Quinby (Capt).
Vom Bair (Capt). Left half back Craig
Blair. Right half back Dispus.
Fellows Full back Brown.
References Referees Syme and Simpson, Barnard, Umpire-chweizer, Stevens Institute.

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driggling rain this	afternoon to witness	a a football con-
	United States In	
	shall College. The	
large. The teams:	although the mark	
Naval Academy.	Position. Left end	F. and M.
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Kaina	Left guard	**************************************
Cavanagh	Centre	Ginter.
Marshall	Right guard	Homer.
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Referee_I Evens	Honoire Prof. J.	W. Cain. Total

Naval Academy, 31; Frank'in and Marshall, 6

University of Pennsylvania, 50; Cornell, 0. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—In a cold, drizzling rain the football teams of Pennsylvania and Cornell universities struggled with the leaster oval at Manheim to-day, taken more than a downpour to dampen the arder of the football enthusiasts thera. When time for play was called, a crewd of 4,000 persons had gathered to see the the canvas-jacksted athletes wearing the red and blue take part in their last game of the season in this city. The University students were out almost to a man.

proceeded to make things hum for a period of two hours, in spite of the unfavorable conditions of the elements. There was a slight sprinkling of Cornell followers in the crowd. When Capt. Mackey and his scarred band of heroes trotted on the field at 1:50 clock they received such a send-off as made their blood tingle in helr veins.

While the gam resulted in a victory for Pennsylvania, and they succeeded in pilling up a bigger source against tornell than did Princeton or larvard, from a critical standpoint the work of the Pennsylvanian is and point to ancur very favorably for their chances in the coming game with hisrvard. Pennsylvania have a sample of the backs and a great datal of loose work in her line.

For Carnell Dyer, Robbins, and Ohl were the only men that could be depended on to advance the ball robbins in particular was successful at backing Pennsylvanian line for good game on several not backing Pennsylvanian line for good game on several not backing Pennsylvanian line for good game on several not backing Pennsylvanian line for good game on several not backing Pennsylvanian line for good game on several not backing Pennsylvania line for good game on several not backing Pennsylvanian line for good game on several not cashina.

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	lvania scored 38 pc	
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ing 12 points fro	m two touchdowns	and two gos
Pennsylvania.	Poritions.	Ownell
Fimmons	Left end Left tackle	Young
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CHIVET	Left guard	Warner.
Thornton.	Centre	Bernheil
Essiet	Eight mard	Henry.
Wagonhurst	Right tackle	Harr.
Newton	Right end	Paussig.
Williams	Quarter back	Heechat
Knipe	Left half back	Robbini
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Allegheny A. A., S; Pennsylvania A. C., 4. Pirrenunge, Nov. 18 .- There was never a finer football contest in western Pennsylvania than this afternoon's battle royal between the Pennsylvania Athletic Club and the Allegheny Athletic Association teams, in which the latter won by a score of 8 to 4. A fashions ble ancience of 5,000 persons yelled themselves hearse at the exciting schlevements of each team. In all re-spects the work of the three A's was superior to their opponents. This was the second of a series of three games for the championship cup of western Pennsyl-vania, and thus far honors are even, each team having

ı	a victory to its credit. The teams:
	A.A.A. Positions F.A.C. C. Donnelly Left end G. Aul Barroid Left tackle Gumbert
	L. Fiscus Left guard Heppinstall Byrnes.
	Rowand Centre Read.
	Donnelly, Right guard P. Ritchey, it. Wright, Right tackle Reilley.
	VancleverRight endLomax
	Valentine
	R. Fiscus. Left half back. Brown. F. Wright. Full back. G. Ritcher. Heferee-Dr. C. T. Schoff. Umpire-A. F. Delabans. Time-Two 45 minute haives.
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Unton, 84; Hamilton, O.

Ball at quarter ba	ck. The teams:	
Union.	Positions.	Hamilton.
Potlock	Left end	i liessler,
Miller	Lett guard	Darling.
Sweetland	Centre	Dudley.
	Right guard	
Burlingame	Kignt end	Burke.
ban Caut	lett half back	Kniston (Capt.).
Braman	Right half back	F. Rusen
	Full back	
RefereeJ. F. C	has, Yale, '14. Um	pire-it Thompson, it tregory, Z. Goals
from touch down	Mayora 5	ndance_2(8)

Poston A. A., 18; Tufts, 12, Bostos, Nov. 18 - At College Hill, Medford, this afternoon the strong eleven from the Boston Athletic Association downed the Tutts toolege team in a wellplayed games Tufts has the lightest college team in New England, and it was only by superior team work that they managed to make such a good showing. The Boston A. A. men are all old college players, heavy and

A. A., 18; Tutts,		
B. A. A.	Period.	THEA
Whittren	Left end.	Strand.
Howard-Tukey	Left tackle	Maletto.
Whitman	i.eit guard	Hittese'i.
Has ings	Centre	Whitney.
Fay.	light guard	Henley.
Wood-Wardner	Hight and	Dunham.
	Quarter back	
Garcelon-Anthor	ny Lett half back	Foss.
	Right half back	
McNear	Full back	Armstroug
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HACKENSACE, Nov. 18 - The Paterson High School and

. 5-0	Office in a control of the control o
5;	was characterized by brilliant runs by Tanner and Labagh. Score: 22 to 6 for Paterson. The feature:
	Paterson, Profitons, Ordani, Murphy Left end Ross
	Goodbodyleft tackle
1,	Mailoy Left guard Ackerman.
	Failey Centre Van Brunt Wells Right guard O Conklin
	Wells Right guard O Conkita.
r	Bowman
200	Wharton Right end Johnson.
	Ferenbach Quarter back W. williams.
	Close Lett half back E Williams
	Tanner Right haif back Labagh.
	Shannon Full back Foles
	COMMON CONTRACT ON CONTRACT OF
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. 1	Hamilton Institute, 16; Condon School, 6.

The annual football match between the Condor School and Hamilton Institute was played at Mount Morris Park yesterday afternoon. 10th teams were minus the services of good blavers. The features of the game were the excelent interference of Hamilton's eleven and the good tacking of the Condon hors. Touch downs were made by Battershall and Ayers. Paine kicked two goals and Ayers one. The cours was: Hamilton institute, 16; Condon School, d.

On Other Football Fields. Biogaington, Ill., Nov. 18.—Eureka College, 13; State Normal, 1. Cincinsati, Nov. 18 - Kentucky State College, 14; Y. M. C. A., 4. Minyrapoles, Nov. 18.—University of Minnesota, 10; ex-collegiates, 0. NEW ORLKANS, Nov. 18. -Southern Athletic Cinb. 12; Tulane University, 0 ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18.—University of Michigan, 72: Northwestern University, 6 RICHMOND, Nov. 18 -William and Mary College defeated Old Deminion at Williamsburg to-day. Score 14 to 4 Taggrows, Nov 18 -- Irving Institute team of Taggrotown defeated the Youkers High School eleven to day by 14 to 0. Assumy Pans. Nov. 18.—The Asbury Park Athletic Club sleven defeated the Redbank football team to day by a score of 30 to 0.

Louisville, Nov. 18.—The Vanderbilt University team defeated the Louisville A. C. eleven here this afternoon by a score of 30 to 12 by a score of 30 to 12
Stractes, Nov. 18.—St. John's Military School defeated Colgate University on the football field at Manlins to-day. The score was 14 to 8.

LEXINGTOR, Nov. 18.—The Central University football team won the final Intercollegiate chambionship game here to-day from Central College by a score of 20 to 18.

RICHMONN, Na., Nov. 18.—Richmond College defeated the Randolph Macon College football sleven by a score of 12 to 10. The game stopped at the end of the irrhalf on account of nightfall.

An excitting game of football took place vesterday. and on account of nightfall.

An exciting game of football took place vesterday, morning between the Taxed and the Commbia institute at Commbia institute grounds, seventy first street and Boulevard. The score was 12 to 4 in favor of the Tuxedo. Sylacuse, Nov. 18.—Syracuse University met Rochester University on the football field here this afternoon. The game was called on account of darkness in the middle of the second half. The score then strong 14 to 10 in favor of Hockster. It's as decided a draw. Attract. Not. 18.—St. Bonaventures defeated th Buffalo football team here to day by 14 bot. The stonaventure team used the revolving wedge, ambucked the centre to a good advantage. Their centre was impregnable. The whole rush line and the backs also did well.

draw. The score was two goals each. A large crowd saw the game.

Kingaron, Ont., Nov. 18.—The final game for the Rugby football championality of final owas played here to day between the Queen's University of Kingaron and Toronto. The Queen's the championality to a total score of 55 to 4.

Washington, Pa., Nov. 18.—Some little excitement was created among lovers of football in the clare to day when it became known that the game scheduled for Hanksgiving day on the local grounds tervened Lafayette College and W. and J. College teams, had been cancelled by the last namet feam. The action was taken at the request of the college faculty. Due body believing that Thanksgiving day should be abserved by the students in some more decrease manner than by playing football.

Harvard Football Players Irjured. Canasidor, Nov. 18.—In the 'varsity practice to-day fray burt his leg badly, and was forced to give way

to Clarke. In the evening he was very lame from hi injury. It is not certain whether he will be able to continue in Monday's practice or not. This accident is an unfortunate occurrence, as tiray was making rapid improvement. The coachers say that the backs will not be decided upon until the day before the game. Consequently if Gray can manage to keep on with the game he may yet make the variety in place with the game he may yet make the variety in place of Wrightington. He accident however, may turn the balance of fortune in Wrightington's favor, tharles frower also received a line and the shife which stiffened him up considerable. After the tractice the coachers held a long secret contrance of over an hour, and the plans for the four remaining days of work were discussed.

Testerday, for the first time, the 'warsity played two full three quarter halves. The 'warsity played two full three quarter halves. The 'warsity played two full three quarter halves. The 'warsity played two full to much as far as individuals were sourcerned. The elevens were driven to their work and kept at it as hard as peasible. But no one knows just how well the men stood the test of their endurance.

The third game in Friday night's series of the Bank Clerks' Bowling Leagus, rolled at the Turn Hall alleys, was not concluded until the wes small hours of the morning. The impres and scorers had considerable transle in terping awake. The score:

Market and Fritton Bank — Frequent, 156; Cohen, 185; Pickard, 121. Gippn. 126, Saflor 1, 187. Total 475. Mount Morres Hank—McKever, 137. Frances, 153; Wendell, 113; Benjamin, 112; Gross, 151. Total, 606.

Low scores were rolled at the Occidental alleys on Friday night in the local rection of the American American Rowsing Linon. Neartheless the sames proved interesting, at only a we give divided the scores. The interesting at the score was the first same by seven pits, the Palisade test Cub "five" the second by four pits, the Palisade test Cub "five" the second by four pits, while the exclaminon Fivents bowlers espiture the third by twelve pins. The latter team disappointed their first same at was expected that they would will two games. The scores PURET GAME.

Produce Exchange—Riggs, 100; Chase, 153; Findley, 151; W. B. Tratton, 140; C. Fratton, 140; Total, 785; Pallande Bont Clabe-C. C. Rossire, 150; Lawrence, 154; Ritter, 150; P. B. Rossire, 150; Schaeffer, 151; Total, 755. SECOND GAME.

Palisade Bont Cluber C C Fossire, 156; Lawrence, 154; Ritter, 140; F. R. Rossire, 174; Schaener, 159. Tetal, 738; Phienix—Cowperthwate, 167; Fielding, 150; Johnson, 152; Pearce, 169; Ciute, 169. Tetal, 759. Phonix-Cowperthwate, 160; Fielding, 145; Johnson, 130; Fearce, 140; Clute, 182, Total, 775.
Produce Exchange-Riggs, 130; Chase, 181; Findley, 182; Simmonds, 170; Traften, 100. Total, 763.

Phainvikin, Nov. 18.—The ten man team of the Catholic Young Met's Lyceum lowled its first game in the Union county championship acries last night. They gave their pioness, the Pioneers of Eurabeth, a severe drubbing. The score:

C. Y. M. L.—Lynch, 147; Carty, 159; Kelly, 150; Winn, 136; Kern, 135; Trainor, 147; Whelar, 153; Gaitbrath, 143; Kenny, 154; Butscher, 128, Total, 1,453;
Pioneers—Kippel, 156; Eckerson, 138; Schen, 143; More, 144; Heldinger, 141; McConnell, 169; J. Hall, 153; Morhart, 139; C. Hail, 122; Devine, 148, Total, 1,393.

ELIZABETH, Nov. R.—Last night the Arthur Kull Association's crack team won their first league contest with the Kilzabeth 'field Club, Last year the Field Club was Elizabeth Field Club, Last year the Field Club was Elizabeth Field Club, Monte Club, Last year 145; Barber, 140; G. Mayer, 131; Luster, 142; etoduard, 111; Moore, 158; Kline, 155; Morrell, 137; Whipple, 187; Total, 1408.

Arthur Kull Association—Armstrong, 140; Sawyer, 195; II, Hand, 120; Cooley, 170; G. Hand, 183; Huebands, 124; Darling, 172; Ackor, 144; Overton, 130; Whittaw, 145. Total, 1,632.

When they encountered the team of the New Jersey Athletic Club on the sileys of that organization's club house at Bergen Point on Friday evening in the twelfth match of the series, the bowlers of the Westfield Athletic Club met with their initial defeat in the champtonship race of the 'entral New Jersey Amateur Bowling league, the prestige for the Jersey Hell Spins, The score, The Score, Club—E. J. Whitebeach, 187; R. P. Grant, 179, J. C. Hall, 187; J. M. C. Marsh, 162; W. H. Sansom, 172; I. T. Wendley, 124; C. P. Worth, 161; R. B. Shove, 122; J. Maugan, 155, W. Foster, 166; E. R. Shove, 122; J. Maugan, 155, W. Foster, 166; C. T. All, C. Chen, 180; G. R. Van Winkle, 189; G. W. Vates, Jr., 152; C. H. Ellis, 155; c. O. Hockwood, 131; S. L. Smith, 160; E. E. Barnes, 158; N. H. Day, 171, Total, 1,520.

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M. P. Dirnberger of Buffalo at the West Side Driving Park in this city to-day. It was cloudy and very cold, and there was little wind. The pacemaking was done by Clarkson, a running horse, harnessed to a pneumatic suky, with a small dirt shield attached to the

Charley Mitchell has turned correspondent for the

club here the fight may be considered off. The Olympic Club of New Orleans has refused to murantee protection before and after the contest, which interpreted means that they would put up a pures of \$20,000, and that we should have to take our clusters as to regards going to the States prison, as the Governors of Louisiana, Arianesa, and Mississippin awa preclaimed that they will call out the unitide should an attempt be made to bring it off in either of those Nation.

"Imprisonment would also be certain as regards the Acknowline (Florida) offer, it is made to advertise the town. They have no club there, and no fight has ever taken place in that Natio.

"The only way open now, unless we hear from Europe, is to go west of the Mississiph River, and agree to ten mean aside, which I am ready to do, and light certifies the state only. New York being the Empire State, all minor states are governed by it, and follow smit."

touch down, but falled to kick goal. Time was called with the score 18 to 0 in favor of Prince-

distance kicki	ng. Owing to t	eral minor acci
of the ground	there were sev	eral minor acci-
dents, and in	three or four 1	natances subati
tutes had to	be pressed in	to service. The
teams lined up	ns follows:	
Princeton,	Left end	West Point Cudets
Brown	Left end	Notan.
liotly	Left tackin	Lott Heldt Ames, I. L
Wheeler	Lett guard	
Bainet	Centre	Ames, L. L
TAVIAR	Hight gratd	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN
Len	Right tackle	Anitman,
King	Quarter back	Creden.
Met ormick	Left half back	
Maree	Right half back	L
Allen	Full back	
Referes-Cadet	W. H. Mitchell. U	mpire-Cash of the

Lehigh, 10; Lafayette, 0. Easton, Nov. 18.—Lafayette was defeated by Lehigh n football this afternoon in the most exciting game

field, but falled	every time. The sco	re: Lehigh, 1
Lafayette, O. Ti	Positions.	L-A+
Vincent	Right end	Okeson.
Rupehart	Right tackie	Tratton.
Jordan.	Centre	Keys
Rowland	Left tackle	Houton.
hdwards	Quarter back	access Hente
There i'rair	Right half back	Ordway
Smith	Left hair back	Floyd
Strader	D. Farra Print	

Mitchels Outkick the Shamrocks.

TOWN THE STREET, THE STREET, S			
was good.			
Receiver Freedman	n said that	It was e	aster to take
down the names of			
the players, and fina	lly admitted	quite ch	eerfully that
be had the game at !	lanhattan F	ield to st	now how the
crowd would not ru	sh upon the	nem as	in the late.
l'ennsylvania game	The gate	receipts	inust bave
been \$75, of which	the rival ki	ckers got	40 per cent.
The teams:			
Advisor to the	Desiden		Charles marche

Marchala	Position.	Shawrocke
		M. Wooda
T. Lagan !	Full backs	(J. Gallagher.
J. Kent		Id. Newton.
L. Finherty)	120000000000000000000000000000000000000	(J. Fury.
P. Fagan	Half backs	J. O'Brien.
J. Craniey)		M.O Donough
W. Conway)		J. Hanrahan
D. Moyint	2	d. Copley.
P. Ruckley	Centre	
T. White		A. Hume.
C. Fanley		M Dunden.
J. McMahon	Right wing	P. Casey.
	Left wing	J. Colbert.
W Breen	Forwards	J. McMahon.
W. O Day	A Company of the Comp	' i P. Meede.

Lack of time re	bbed the team o	t the New Jerse
Athletic Club of a	possible chance	to tie the score of
the Tenakill Outin	g Club's eleven in	the football mate
contested on the	New Jersey Oval a	t Bergen Point yes
terday afternoon.	The teams:	
New Jerrey A. C.	Positions.	Tenakill O. C.
Evans Finley Rhoderick	Right end Right tackle	B. Coe.
Martines	Right guard	Lansen.
Janeway Koebier Davies	Left guard Left tackle	J. Acken. M. Coe (Capt.).
Kellogg	Left end	H. Acken.
Ellaworth (Capt.).	Left haif back	King.
Hudson /	Consider back	10.00

Chap, C. Touch down-M. Coe, Safety to New Jersey A. C. Injured-Martinez and sree-Sydney L. Smith, New Jersey A. C Charles Lydecker, Tenakill O. C.	Finley, Ref-
Montereys, 32; Luwrence A.	A., O.
The Lawrence A. A. attempted to defeat t	he Monterey
F. C. of Harlem yesterday afternoon, at C.	entral Park.
but before the game was over they wishe	ed they had
not made the effort. From the moment is put in play the Montereys had everything way, and they finally ecored a victory by 0. The work of Opperman at half back way of the game, and, aided by good interferes three bouch downs. Original Mitchall at three bouch downs.	32 points to the feature ice, be made

ŀ	aise showed to advant	age. The teams:	and it. Doj.
П	Mintereys	Postriana.	Laurrence 4
И	FuentesL	eft end	C atrmont
H	SameisonL	eft tackle	E Johnso
1	M. Lange	eft guard	Jones
ı	Tait	entre	Levison
ı	Boyland R	ight guard	Richards.
1	Mitchell H	wht tackle	Jenkins.
u	E. Lange	ight end	Bees.
1	W. Hoyce Q	sarter back	Thomas.
1	D. Opperman L.	eft half back	A. Johnson
ı	Griffiths	ight half back	Carpenter
1	R. Boyce		
1	Referee-Mr Mitchel	l. Umpire-Mr. Ha	gyerty Toue
1	downs-Opperman (3)	Griffithe (2), M	itchell, tops

	Surgeons	, 0,	
teer Football Clu Collège of Physic The young doct the field, but did	b of Harlem de class and Surg- ors did not be the best they c em, so that a s	tes yesterday the Volu- feated the eleven of the cons at the Polo groun we their regular team rould. The score was second half was deem	d
Rosenfeid Rankin Pilorman	Left end Left tackie Left guard Centre Right goar		

Autoatt Left bair back Hoaby. Right half back Hire. Taylor Pull back Bishop.
Touchdowns—Schaefer, 2; Hughes, 1; Kelly, 2; Acait, I., Goals from touchdowns—Autcait, 3. Umpi Dr. Holmes, Referes—Mr. Reinacher,
De La Salle Institute, 42; Cutler School.
A game for the championship of the Junior in scholastic Football League was played at dovern
Island yesterday morning. De La Salle Institute
Cutier school elevens were the contesting teams.
La Saile won. They had a regular walkover. To: downs were made by Johnson (2), Brennan 2, 0'S

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espite the incler nes of football see ce yesterday at	en herenbo	outs in a le	ong while to

or Juniors	Positions 3 Invincible !	
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CHO	Right guard Madden.	
**********	Right tackle Rice.	
***********	Hight end O Kane.	
S SEP TARTAL .	Quarter back Hozado, c.	aptate
	Left half back Murtha	
	Right half back McDonell	
DH	.Fuil back Richards	
res Mr. Ad	ama, St. John's. Umpire-Mr. Xaviers.	Joh
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day. The work of the coachers during the past week has made itself felt, and they just begin to say condidently that the team are beginning to "come." Ray Tompkins has put some of his old-time life into the centre, while Hilas, McClung, and Williams have looked after the backs.

From the general talk of the coachers the impression is that Yale has not a poor team, but not quite up to the standard in some matters of detail. The play by which Fennsylvania made her score last fasturday has been learned, and with it an effective defence, provid-

-Newton, Osgood 3), Knipe (4), Brooke, Goals from fouch down-Brooke, 7, Referee.-W. A. Brooks, Har-vard. Umpire-II. Williams, Yale. Time—one 45 and one 25 minute balf.

Benezerany, Nov. 18.—Union won her second league game here this afternoon from the Hamilton College team by a score of 34 to 0. Hamilton forfeited the game by leaving the field ten minutes before the expi-ration of the first half. The features of the game were the magnificent interference of the Union leam, the long runs of Braman, and the all around work of

not altogether to	o gentle, but for all t	hat, and the col
they would have	ny kind of execution won the game. The s	
	12 The team :	
B.A.A.	left end.	THEA
Whittren	Left end.	Strand.
Howard-Takey	Left tackle	Maletta.
Whitman	lest guard	Hittee'
Has ings	Centre	Whitney.
Fay	Right guard	Heniey.
Word-Wardner.	Hight end	Dunham
	Quarter back	
Garceton-Antho	ny Lett half back	Contra
McNear	Full back	Armstroug

Also did well.

Now, 18,—The Kearney Rangers of Newark played a game of football with the Somerville sam under association rules, hera to-day, and at the end of two 35-minute haifs the game was declared a draw. The score was two goals each. A large crowd saw the game. played a very pretty game at Central Park yesterday morning. The Barnard boys were lighter than their op-

PRINCETON. Nov. 18.—Princeton enthusiasts were somewhat taken aback to-night when the news came in that the West Point cadets had scored on the 'varsity team, which represents Princeton's full strength. The hopes of the students are severely shaken by the result of the game. It was not expected that Princeton would run much shead of 35 points as Yale made but 28 against West Point; but the idea of being scored against played no figure in the calculations.

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